WHOLE NUMBER, 14,022.

CHICAGO CONVENTION

No Homination Yet Made by the Democratic Gathering.

SENATOR TILLMAN SPEAKS. His Remarks Do Kot at All Commend

Him to His Hearers.

HILL FOR THE GOLD MEN.

He Tries in Vain to Break the Force of the Silver Tide.

GREAT OVATION TO BRYAN.

The "Boy Grator of the Platte" Now Prominent for Pirst Place.

VEST PLACES BLAND IN NOMINATION.

of the Missourian and of Boies.

THE PLATFORM AS AMENDED.

Document in Full as Finally Adopted by the Convention-The Balloting to Begin To-Day-Some Virginians Robbed.

tion accorded Bryan, of Nebraska, was The South Carolina Senator was ed one half of the time allowed him

secession and the declaration that the chfork successor of Senator Butler v England States on the great finan-question of the hour. The specta-though, appeared to connect the rence to sectionalism with war-time tractions and talk.

The speaker was frequently hissed by

Inimble-fingered ther got his parket of his point of his poster away with it.

Last night a thief entered the room at the Sherman House occupied by Mr. Pair-teson and G. W. C. Blackstone, of Acco-teson and secured both of their pocket-books. Mr. Blackstone's contained \$55.

The losers are both just as chirpy to-

the immense audience, and at no time night received anything like an ovation.

Senator Jones, of Arkansas, the chairman of the Committee on Platform, seeence, promptly came to the rescue.

and, I believe, a distant relative of the editor of the Richmond Times. Bryan is brasks, scated by the convention vester-State. His speech was a good one from the free-silver standpoint, certainly for an aspirant to the presidential nomina tion, which the body he was addressing

silver part of the convention went wild with joy. The standards of the silver delegations were pulled down, and enthuslastic admirers of the Nebruska man anthered with him in the centre of the all. The cue was speedily taken, and in a few moments the standards of all freeliver delegations in the convention corailed together. The delegates and the audience seemed wild, and for more than probably ever witnessed in a Democratic convention prevailed.

After grouping together the standards for some time, they took their pennants and marched around the whole circuit of delegates, the enthusiastic delegates and ering themselves hourse. The standard of the Virginia delegation was seized by Secretary Barksdale, of Halifax, and borne to the group of assembled bearers. sisted upon seizing the banner of the Wisconsin delegation and placing it in line against the will of the delegates. This, sowever, the followers of Mr. Vilas gave

CANVASS FOR THE NEBRASKAN. Scarcely had quiet been restored and of Bryan commenced an active canvass among delegates for their favorite for the nomination for President. One of the Alabamians started out with a list, and n a few minutes had secured the promise f ten of his delegation to support the Ne

The demonstration was not involuntary, but to some extent carefully planned by the amiable and diplomatic Nebraskans. During the day Eryan had shaken bands with hundreds of delegates, if he had not personally inilmated to them that he was in the hands of his friends.

16; Daniel, 3; Boies, 1; Russell, 1; Hill, 1. A canvass after the big demonstration for Bryan this afternoon indicated that 22 were inclined to support the Nebraskan

corded the man who made it."

Some one asked Senator Daniel at this point if he would accept the nomination for Vice-President if it were tendered him. "I have," he said, "made myself plainly understood on that question, and I do not think it necessary to keep re-

peating my views."

Bryan, who is looming up so for the first place on the ticket, is only 36 years old, and comes from old Virginia stock, his father having been a native of Culpeper county, in our State. Extraordinary Demonstrations in Favor

TILLMAN'S ANTI-BANK PLANK.

TILLMAN'S ANTI-BANK PLANK.
Tillman's plank of the platform prohibiting national banks from issuing money was adopted by the convention, with some unimportant modifications. Senator Daniel appeared before the committee this morning and opposed this section, and at his instance and that of others, it was changed in unessential particulars. The committee, however, would not agree to eliminate it altogether.

eliminate it altogether.

Mr. Catter Glass, of Lynchburg, who is the Virginia member of the committee, bitterly antagonized this plank, and declared to the committee that if the platform were presented to the convention with that in it he would offer an amendment. When the matter came up in that body Mr. Glass did attempt to offer an amendment, but could not succeed.

It was at Mr. Glass's instance that Senator Daniel went before the Platform

Committee in opposition to the national bank section. In order to enable the Senator to do this Editor Glass retired for the time being, from the committee,

and Daniel took his place.

Tillman's speech before the convention disgusted most of the southern delegates. Some, of them, including the Virginians, are utterly disgusted with the South Carome was called on him by the spectators.

What seemed to grate upon the ears
the spectators was Tilipant's all ears speaks plainly on this point.

The losers are both just as chirp night as any other free-silver cham on the ground.

Under Way.

THE DAY IN DETAIL, Usual Delay in Getting Proceedings

Mr. Jones made a five-minute speech, in which he declared that there was nothing sectional about him, but that he loved the whole country. This brought down the house.

BRYAN, OF NEBRASKA.
After Hill, of New York; Vilas, of Wisconsin; and Russell, of Massachusettes, for the gold men, came Bryan, of Nebraska. The latter is not unknown to fame in Richmond and Manchoster. In the latter place he spoke during the succession of Irish airs, beginning with "Minstrel Roy." and closing with "The Harp That Once Thro Tara's Halls." While the band was playing a troop of delegates from Iowa entered, with the red-and-purple banner of their candidate. Horace Roies. The incident was merely noted by the crowd, but evoked no en-

thuslasm.

At five minutes before 11 o'clock Senator White, of California, the permanent president of the convention, called the assembly to order, and stated that the day's proceedings would be opened with prayer by the Rev. Thomas E. Greene, of Grace Episcopal church, of Cedar Ra-pids, Ia., the same clergyman who offered

order ia., the same chargeman who offered brayer yesterday.

Representative Richardson, of Tennesce, was called to the chair. Senator ones, of Arkansas, chairman of the committee on Resolutions, read the platorm as finally adopted by the committee.

APPLAUSE PERFUNCTORY.

The applause called out by the opening passage was of a very perfunctory character, being thrown in whenever the speaker paused at the end of a sentence, without much regard to the sentiment exwithout much regard to the sentiment expressed. The difficulties of hearing is and Mr. Jones's voice was in very bad condition. At the mention of free coin-age there was a cheer, not very loud or long, however. A delegate in the rear asked that this plank be read over again, and Mr. Jones compiled.

Even the denunciation of "government

wane, failed to elicit a re-



DAVID BENNETT HILLsponse from the galieries, probably for the reason that Senator Jones's voice had secome so indistinct that the aliusion may

ot have been heard. When the Cuban plank was reached some one in the front aisle unfurled a cuban flag and waved it, but this effort at theatrical effect was promptly sup-pressed by the chairman, who rapped for order, and commanded the sergeant-at-arms to haul down the flag. This was immediately done, and the incident was

immediately done, and the incident was
thus brought to an ignominious close.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS.

As he finished the platform SenatorJones said that, at the request of the
minority of the Committee on Resolutions, he would now present certain
amendments that were proposed by the
minority: aBso. two amendments that
would be proposed by Senator Hill, of
New York. All of them would now be The Virginia delegation was in session for nearly two hours this morning, discussing the presidential preferences of the members. They were for Daniel.

The fact that they were seemingly determined to vote for Virginia's favorite son, and that if the vote of the delegates was challenged and polled, it would be proposed by Senator Hill, of New York. All of them would now be misunderstood by outsiders, was discussed. Of course, the whole delegation was ready to support Senator Daniel, if he were a candidate, but the idea with the work on each side. He hoped that the constitutions asserted that the constitutions are described by the for debate, one hour and twenty minutes that the constitutions. The fact that they were seemingly determined to vote for Virginia's favorite was challenged and polled, it would be proposed by Senator Hill, of New York. All of them would now be misunderstood by outsiders, was discussed. Of course, the whole delegation was ready to support Senator Daniel, if he were a candidate, but the idea with



WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

as vital Democratic doctrine as to de-mand a distinct statement of what they hold to, as the only just and true expres-sion of Democratic faith upon this impor-tant issue, as follows, which is offered as a substitute for the financial report of the

basis, impair contracts, disturb business

"Until international co-operation among the leading nations for the coinage of silver can be secured, we favor the rigid maintenance of the existing gold standard, as essential to the presentation."

If the connection, he read these lines of Byron's, and applied them to the New York Senator:

"If, fallen in evil days, on evil tongues, Milton appealed to the avenger—Time:

If Time, the avenger— VICTIMS OF PICKPOCKETS.

Captain Camm Patteson, of the delegation from our State, is in hard lines. He has had his pockets picked twice since he left home. The first time, as told in these dispatches, was in the lavatory of the steeping-car on his way out here. The Captain was busily engaged at the time in explaining his free-silver views to an admiring throng about him, when some nimble-fingered thief got his purse out of his pocket and made away with it.

maintenance of the existing gold standard, as essential to the preservation of our public pledges, and the keeping inviolate of our country's bonor. We insist that all our paper currency shall be kept at a parity with gold. The Democratic party is the parity of hard money, and is opposed to legal-tender paper money as a part of our permanent financial system; and we, therefore, favor the gradual retirement and cancellation of all United States notes and Treasury all United States notes and Treasury notes, under such legislative provisions as will prevent undue contraction. We demand that the national credit shall be resolutely maintained at all times and under all circumstances. COMMENDATION OF TION. OF ADMINISTRA-

"The minority also feel that the report of the majority is defective in failing to make any recognition of the honesty, courage, economy, and idelity of the present Democratic administration, and they therefore offer the following decla-

"We commend the honesty, economy, courage, and fidelity of the present Democratic administration.

(Signed) "David B. Hill. New York, Willim F. Vilas, Wisconsin; George Gray, Delaware; John Crentiss Poe, Maryland; Irving W. Drew, New Hampshire; C. O. Holman, Maine; E. J. Farrell, Vermont; Lynde Harrison, Connecticut; David N. Baker, Rhode Island; Thomas L. C. Weadock, Michigan, James O'Brien, Minnesota; John E. Russell, Massachusetts; Robert E. Wright, Pennsylvania; William R. Steele, South Dakota; Allen McDermott, New Jer-Dakota; Allen McDermott, New Jer-

tration of Cleveland, as read by the sec-retary, was cheered.

Mr. Whitney rose with the New York delegation, and joined in the cheering, but

Mr. Hill retained his seat.

The amendment prepared and proposed to be offered by Senator Hill was then

law, at the same time, that any change in the monetary standard should not apply

Second amendment:
"Our advocacy of the free coinage of silver is based on the belief that such coinage will effect and maintain a parity between gold and silver at the ratio at 16 to 1, but we declare, as a piedge of our party, that if such free colnage shall fail to effect such parity within a year from its enactment by law, such coinage shall thereupon be suitemeded." thereupon be suspended."
TILLMAN.

The chairman then announced that Sen-tor Tiliman, of South Carolina, would low offer an amendment, and would be leard for fifty minutes. This statement ment the favor of the audience, and at 11:30 o'clock Senator Tillman mounted the platform smid much applause. He said that he could no more than make partial allusion to the important planks in the platform. He would begin by introducing platform. He would begin by introducing himself to the representatives of the Democracy of the United States "as I am, and not as the lying newspapers have taught you to think me" (Cheers.) He hoped they would carry away from the convention a different idea of "the pitchfork man of South Carolina" from that which they now held. He came from the land of secession, from South Carolina. (A hiss.)

from which the offence came. There are but three things in the world that hiss-the goose, the serpent, and man. (Cheers and laughter.)

He did not know whether he could say

he was a representative of the United States. (Shouts of "Yes" and "No.") He had gone through fourteen Southern States since April last, announcing a new declaration of independence—"free silver Since the war the South had been

Democratic, and at the last election it was solidly Democratic. While the South thanked the Democracy of New York, Connecticut, and New Jersey for its assistance and co-operation in the past, and for its protection, the South had realized long since that its people were but hewers of wood and drawers of water for the North and East, to which they were tied in bondage, and by which they were having their substance eaten out. The were having their substance care out. The people of the West have also come to realize, during the last few years, that the conditions of the South and West are identical. Hence it was found that the Democratic party in the West was here in almost solid phalanx to help to refleve the South of that incubus.

INEQUALITY OF WEALTH.

of the order.

"Where," Mr. Tillman asked, as soon as he could be heard once more, "where is New York now? (Cheers.) Where are its leaders?" A silver delegate: "In the consomme." (Laughter.)

When Mr. Tillman got another spell of hearing, he spoke of newspaper denunciation of himself and his silver friends as a "lot of howling detviehes" and "silver friends as a root of howling detviehes" and "silver friends as a root of howling detviehes and "silver friends as a root of howling detviehes" and "silver friends as a root of howling detviehes and silver friends as a candidate for the approval of that opinion.

The men who opposed him four years ago, when he was a candidate for the nomination for the presidency, he said. "are now at my back."

"Oh, boil it down," came as an interruption from one of the audience, and the whole audience took up the light, and shouted so that Mr. Tillman was forced to be silent for some minutes. The

and should so that Mr. The forced to be silent for some minutes. The sergeant-at-arms threatened to clear the galleries unless order was preserved, but the threat was not of the slightest avail, the fact being that much of the uproar and opposition came from the sections where delegates sat.

ATTACK ON CLEVELAND.

ATTACK ON CLEVELAND.

Proceeding, Mr. Tiliman said he knew what was coming from the Senator from New York, and simply met it in advance in order to explain what he should offer as a substitute to the resolution of Mr. Hill's. This speech, he was aware, had no connection with the platform, but as Grover Cleveland stood for gold monometallism, and this convention had denounced that, for them to be now asked to endorse Grover Cleveland's Administration was to ask them to write themselves down asses and liars. (Laughter and cheers.)

cheers.)
They were asked to endorse Cleveland's honesty. To this he opposed the fact of Cleveland's signing a secret contract, with his own pariner as a winess, which gave \$19,000,000 to a syndicate. Cleveland's courage had consisted in overriding the Constitution, which made both gold and either the money of the country.

the avenger, execuates his makes the word 'Miltonis' mean

sublime.

He defined not to lay his soul in songs,
Nor turn his every talent to a crime;
He did not loathe the sire to laud the son,
But closed the tyrant-hater he begun." The point of quotation failed to reach the audience, and it fell flat.

not buy the products of the northern factories, and the consequence is that these fatcories are idle, and the home markets, which the Republican party has always clamored for, partly or wholly, closed. The farmers of the North and

I want to read to you an extract from the speech of a Republican senator, Mr. Sherman, in the Senate, in commendation of the Cleveland Administration." He read an extract from Mr. Sherman's speech, and said: "That is a certificate of Cleveland's Republicanism, so far as that is concerned. (Shouts of "Good!")

PRESIDENTIAL "TREACHERY." your ticket, no matter whom you nomi-nate, with an endorsement of Cleveland in your platform. We of the South have burned our bridges, so far as the North is concerned, and have turned our faces to the West, asking our brothers of the The amendment endorsing the adminis-Western States to unite with us in turn-ing the government over to the condi-tion in which our fathers left it, and the West has responded. But you of the West must get the Republican silver men of the West and the Populisis to endorse your platform, or you are beat-en."

them by time-serving politicians not to listen to the mouthings of this South Carolina ranter, but he warned them that unless they repudiated the Cleveland Ad-ministration, they would go before the country stuitified. "I, therefore," he said. country stuitified. "I, therefore," he said, "offer as a substitute this resolution. Now, listen, and be quiet." he added. "If any considerable number of these delegates deny the truth of it, they can express it by their votes; but, if you know it is true, express your knowledge by your vote." Mr. Tillman then read his resolution, as follows:

TILLMAN'S RESOLUTION. "We denounce the administration President Cleveland as un-Democratic



BENJAMIN RYAN TILLMAN.

BENJAMIN RYAN TILLMAN.
Congress, The appointive power has been used to subsidize the press, to debauch Congress, and to overawe and control citizens in the free exercise of their constitutional rights as voters. A plutocratic despotism is thus sought to be established on the ruins of the country.

"We repudiate the construction placed on the financial plank of the last Democratic National Convention by President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle as contrary to the plain meaning of those words, and as being an act of bad faith, deserving the severest censure. The issue of bonds in time of peace, to buy gold to redeem certain obligations, payable in silver or gold at the option of the government, and the use of the proceeds to defray the ordinary expenses of the government, are both unlawful and usurpations of authority deserving impeachtions of authority deserving impeach

Cheers and hisses interspersed the read ut he ing. and Mr. Tillman said: "One word was. more, and I will relieve the shouters who



WILLIAM E. RUSSELL.

platform, to speak for the substitute plank, and a scene that approached in enthusiasm that of last night, when New York cast her seventy-two votes for the minority report of the Credentials Com-mittee began

OVATION TO HILL

Delegates stood on chairs and waved hats, fans, and handkerchiefs. Mr. Whitney rose with the rest, and the sight of his erect figure brought many to their feet. The galleries seemed to rise as one man, and a waying sea of hats, newsman to still the tumult were unavailing, and, although most of the delegates re-sumed their seats after several minutes of cheering, the galleries would quiet, and yelled and shouted with hearty good-will. All this time the object of the demonstration stood calm and cool, facing his enthusiastic friends. He showfacing his enthusiastic friends. He show-ed no feeling, and glanced straight ahead. Then, gradually, the tumult ended, and finally silence reigned.

Mr. Hill began in slow and distinct tones, saying that, following the course of the Senator from South Carolina, he would introduce himself by saying: "I am a Democrat, but I am not a revolu-tionist." (Cheers)

Without (Assailles assailles to say the

to the remarks of the distinguished Sena-tor from South Carolina, he would say only that it was a waste of time for him only that it was a waste of time for him to think that any were so ignorant as not to know that it was South Carolina that in 1890 attempted to break up the Union. His (Mr. Hill's) mission here today was to build up, not destroy. He knew he addressed a convention that did not agree with all the views he held; but he knew that they would hear him for his cause. New York made no apology to South Carolina. (Cheers.) She did not need it. Need he remind this great convention that it was New York city, whose wealth had been so decrifd, that had alwealth had been so decrifd, that had al-ways been the Gibraltar of Democracy? He asserted that the Democratic party He asserted that the Democratic party stood to-day in favor of gold and silver as the money of the Constitution, and not for either gold or silver alone, but men differed as to the means that should be employed to attain their end. One side favored the co-operation of other nations It was not a question of courage. The majority report treated it as if we were "Sherman went over with his ice an gold-bugs to foin Cleveland and decry silver; and now it is proposed to ask the American people to reward the President for his treachery. Will the American people turn down the Democratic party, which has spurned and repudiated this man's policy? Yes; if you adopt an endorsement of him or his adminisan endorsement of him or his adminisant endorsement endorsemendorsement endorsement endorsement endorsement endorsement endors Ie had always treated the free-coinagen respectfully, and would do so to He did not believe they could ignore the

present financial system. It flattere American pride to say this country wa big enough to stand alone, but if we car ried this out to its legitimate conclusion we might as well do away with all in ternational commercial treaties. SINGLE RATIO UNWISE.

He thought it was unwise to depend upon a single ratio. The platform should have stopped at demanding the remone-tization of silver. Instead of that the platform made the test of Demo-cratic loyalty hang upon the single ratio of 15 to 1. He saw before him distin-

of 16 to 1. He saw before him distin-guished free-coinage senutors, who had introduced bills advocating other ratios. The platform said the gold policy was the policy of England. It forgot to say that there was a French policy also; a German policy, a Spanish policy—that, in fact, it was the policy of the world, as represented by the States of the Latin Union. He took it for granted that this nion. He took it for granted that this Continent was in favor of maintaining th Continent was in a parity with every other dollar on a parity with every other dollar. But the platform said not a word about this. Everything was risked or

free-coinage. Could the American people, no matter how brave they might be, make copper or lead the equal of gold? It was a question of economy, and, therefore, in the opinion of the minority, the safest course was to advocate international bimetallism, and to stop there.

The criticism was made that the minority's plank was similar to that of the Republican party. He did not think it much the worse for that. The more plank, the Cuban plank, the pension plank, the pension plank, the pension plank, the pension plank, the civil service planks, were all equally like the Republican planks. He did not like many of the planks in the Democratic platform, and he thought if the wise counsels of the Senator from Arkansas (Mr. Jones), had prevailed, it would have been different. Therefore, when that Senator said the platform oceant what it said, and said what it meant, he would like some one to explain what was meant by the plank about meant, he was meant by the plank about the issue of paper money in the future Was this an attempt, at this late day, to commit the Democratic party to the sul didal policy of issuing paper money

INCOME-TAX PROPOSITION. Further, he did not believe it wise to introduce new tests of Democracy. What was the necessity of making an income tax a test of Democratic faith? Had it come to this, he asked, that the followers of Titlen, who all his life opposed the injustions are were now resulted. lowers of Therefore, who all his the opposed this iniquitous tax, were now required, as a test of their Democracy, to express their belief in the constitutionality of an income tax? Was it wise to attack the Supreme Court of the United States? 'Will some one tell me," he continued

"Will some one tell me," he continued,
what that clause means in this platform? If you mean what you say, and
asy what you mean, that plank means,
if it means anything, that it is the duty
of Congress to reconstruct the Supreme
Court of the country. I will not follow
any such revolutionary step as that,"
(Cheers.)

"Then" he continued "as if you had." (Cheers.)
"Then," he continued, "as if you had not trouble enough without putting in all these unnecessary and foolish things, what more have you done? You have for the first time assailed, in a Democratic platform, the dectrine of our fathers,

lives. (Cheers.)
"I tell you," he added impressively, "no matter who your candidate may be, with one exception, your Populist friends will bominate their own ticket, and your forces will be divided. (Loud applause.) RETORT OVERWHELMING.

A voice back in the hall cried "No."
Turning in that direction Mr. Hill said,
with bitter intonation: "My friend says
no. Who is there to speak for the Populists in a Democratic convention?"

with bitter intonation: May friend asys no. Who is there to speak for the Populists in a Democratic convention? (Cheers, renewed again and again.) Senator Hill brought his speech to a close with a recapitulation of the defects he found in the platform, and said there was still time to remedy this in part.

As he returned to his delegation he was cheered as no other speaker had been since the opening of the convention.

The demonstration over Senator Hill was at its height when Senator Vilas ascended the platform to support his New York colleague's argument, and his appearance there was lost sight of in the general confusion. Mr. Hill's progress to his place among the New York delegation was a series of handshaking. William F. Harrity grasped Mr. Hill's hand warmly, and, with Mr. Whitney and ex-Governor Flower, followed him. Even after the cheering ceased it was some time before quiet was restored.

SENATOR VILAS.

SENATOR VILAS. Mr. Vilas was applauded as he was in-troduced. The resolutions of the minority Mr. Vilas was applauded as he was introduced. The resolutions of the minority were proposed, he said, as a protest against an attempt at party revolution. He solemnly protested. Perhaps there was a Marat, a Danton, a Robespierre, at the bottom of the attempt. He would venture a special prediction. Should this scheme ever win, it would result in universal distress. If it should ever come about, it would result in dire calamity, if that calamity ever came, let us remember who were its authors. He appealed to the southern Democrats to desist in their attempt to bring about a change in civilization at which the whole world would stand aghast.

Cries of "Time" started Mr. Vilas on his peroration, which he devoted to an appeal to the party not to pull down the pillars of the temple and bury every Democrat beneath the ruins. He hoped to see the day when a Democratic consister should be assembled here, united.

"Why is it that in three months such

Democrat beneath the ruins. He hoped to see the day when a Democratic convention should be assembled here, united, and the old party restored to the service of the Constitution, (Cheers for Vilas, as he concluded, were intermingled with cries of "Russell,") The young ex-Governor of Massachuseits was given a ernor of Massachusetts was given a hearty greeting as he began to speak. WILLIAM E. RUSSELL.

Governor Russell paid his respects to Mr. George Fred. Williams. He said: 'In the debates here I have heard one fellow-delegates, and ask you,

fellow-delegates, and ask you, do I, or do I not, speak the sentiments of my State (Loud cries of 'Yes.')

"Do I speak the sentiments of my State when I say they and we enter earnest and unfilnehing protest against this understand unfilnehing protest against this understand unfilnehing protest against this understand unfilnehing protest against this understand, Sunday, July 12th, Train leaves Byrd-Street Station at 8.39 A. M., sharp; following the example of the Senator from South Carolina, utter a word of prophecy. When the storm has subsided, and the dark clouds of prejudice and passion have worn away, and there comes the sober, second thought of the people, then the protest the minority has made will be held as the ark of the covenant of faith (cheers), where all Democratis may be reunited, and go forth to fight may be reunited, and go forth to fight for the old principles and carry them to triumphant victory."

OVATION TO BRYAN. OVATION TO BRYAN.

Cheer after cheer went up as Bryan, of Nebraska, tall, smooth-faced, good-looking, went up the platform steps, two at a time, to close the speaking. The banners waved from the silver delegations, and handkerchiefs, newspapers, hats, fans, and canes were brought into play by the enthusiastic crowd. At one time the applause became deafening, and could not be suppressed by Mr. Richardson, who was still acting as temporary son, who was still acting as temporary chairman. When quiet had been restored Mr. Bryan began speaking slowly, clear-ly, and deliberately.

The belief in the honor of a righteous

cause, he said, was stronger than the predictions of disaster. He would move predictions of disaster. He would move to lay on the table the resolutions in con-demnation of the administration. (Cheers.) This was not a question that permitted a descent into personalities. There had been a great contest—never before had so great an issue been fought out. He referred to the growth of the

out. He referred to the growth of the free-silver issue in the Democratic ranks, and told of the zeal that had been injected into the party contest. The silver men had gone forth to victory after victory, and were assembled now, not to condemn, not to protest, but to enter up a judgment ordered by the people. As individuals, he said, the people he represented might have been willing to compliment the gentleman from New York (Mr. Hill), but they were unwilling to put him in a position where he could thwart the will of the Democratic party. (Cheers.) He claimed for his people that they were the equals of the people of (Cheers.) He claimed for his people that they were the equals of the people of Massachusetts (cheers), and when the people of Massachusetts came to the peo-ple of Nebraska and said, "You have disturbed our business." the people of Ne-oraska replied to the people of Massa-husetts, "You have disturbed our busi-'We say," he continued, "you have

made too limited an application of the definition of the word 'business.' The man employed for wages is as much a man employed for wages is as much a business-man as his employer. (Applause.) The farmer who goes out to told in the morning is as much a business-man as the man who goes on the Board of Trade to gamble in stocks. (Cheers.) The miner is as much a business-man as the few financial magnates who, in a back room, corner the money of the world. room, corner the money of the world."
(Great cheering.)
Mr. Bryan said those he represented

were tired of submitting to the burdens which oppressed them. "We beg no longer; we petition no longer. We defy This denunciation, uttered in Mr

AN ANDREW JACKSON NEEDED. "What we need," Mr. Bryan continu

"is an Andrew Jackson, to stand as Andrew Jackson stood against the national banks. We are told that our platform is made to catch votes. We reply that changed conditions make new issues. The principles on which Democracy rests are as everlasting as the hills, but they must be applied to new conditions as they

we are attempting to meet them.

They tell us that the income-tax question ought not to be brought in here; that it is a new idea. They found fault

RICHMOND. VA., FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1896.

THREE CENTS PER COPY.

Some was that it was useless to do so unless that was the case.

Some was that it was useless to do so unless that was the case.

Some was that it was useless to do so unless that was the case.

Some was that it was useless to do so unless that was the case.

Some was that it was useless to do so unless that was the case.

Some was that it was useless to do so would like a patiently to what a should built have been described in the case of the

national bank ourrency. It is true. Thomas Benton said that in searching history he could find but one parallel to Andrew Jackson—that when Caesar destroyed the conspiracy of Catiline and saved Rome he did for Rome what Andrew Jackson did when he destroyed the bank conspiracy and saved America. We say in our platform that the right to coin and issue money is a function of government. We believe that that power of sovereignty can no more, with safety, be delegated to private corporations than the power to enact penal statutes or to levy taxation. Mr. Jefferson, who was once regarded as good Democratic authority, seems to have had a different opinion from the Senator from New York. They tell us that the issuance of paper money is the function of the banks, and that the government ought to go out of the banking business. I stand with Jefferson, and tell them, as he did, that the issue of money is a function of government, and that the banks ought to go out of the governing business. (Cheers and laughter.)

CONTRACTS IN GOLD.

"The Senator from New York says he will offer an amendment providing that the proposed change of law shall not affect contracts already made. Let me remind him that that is not the intention. whereas, under the present law, contracts are made payable in gold. But if he are made payable in gold. But if he means to say that we cannot change our monetary system by protecting those who heve leaned money before the change is made, I want to ask him where, in law or in morals, he can find authority for not protecting the debtors when the act of 1573 was passed?

"The Senator from New York also asks about the consequence of a failure to maintain parity between gold and silver. My reply is that we cannot couple the platform with a doubt as to our own sincerity. He says he wants this country

sincerity. He says he wants this country to try to secure an international agree-ment. Why does he not tell us what he is going to do if they fall to secure it?

"Why is it that in three months such a change has come over the sentiment of this country? Three months ago it this country? Three months ago it was confidently asserted that those who

(CONCLUDED ON SIXTH PAGE.) At the sale of the handsome dwelling

adjoining the Commonwealth Club, No. 407 west Franklin street, yesterday afternoon by Messrs. E. A. Catlin and T. M. Wortham & Co., Mr. C. D. Wingfield became the purchaser at the price of \$12,000. A large crowd was present, and bidding was societed. was spirited.

ladies. Reduced rates at Princess Anna and Ocean View for our people. We leave promptly on time, and go regardless of the weather. Tickets for all these points

at and on the train.

Captain J. K. MICHIE,
R. T. ADAMS, Managers.

Swept by Ocean Breezes. Over 400 people went to Old Point, Old Point Beach (Buckroe), Norfolk, Virginia Beach, etc. last Sunday on the popular Chesapeake and Ohio route Sun-day seashore excursion. A special fast vestibule train leaves Broad-street sta-tion every Sunday at 8:30 A. M., and tion every Sunday at 8:30 A. M., and makes the run to Old Point in two hours. makes the run to Old Point in two hours, Keturning, leave Old Point at 7 P. M., Norfolk 3:30 P. M., also 7 A. M. the following Monday. Old Point tickets good only on date of sale. Specially arranged prices for dinner at Old Point. The rate is but \$1 for round-trip. Escape the heat of the city by making one of these excursions.

HORACE F. SMITH.

Manager.

Take Steamer Pocahontas,

66....Round trip to Ocean View..... 66....Round trip to Norfolk or New port News for ladies and children

The stock of Law-Books of West, John-ston & Co., will be sold to-day, at 4:39 P. M. It embraces valuable works, worthy the attention of the legal pro-CHARLES A. ROSE, Receiver, West, Johnston & Co.

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has beer used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind-colle, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea; 25 cents a bot-Sydnor & Hundley.

Refrigerators! Refrigerators! Refrigerators! Refrigerators! Refrigerators! Refrigerators SYDNOR & HUNDLEY.

WASHINGTON, July 9. - Forecast for Virginia: Fair weather till Saturday night and probably Sun. day; warmer; southwesterly Norta Carolina : Fair weather till Satur.

day night; slightly warmer; southerly winds. THE WEATHER IN RICHMOND YESTERDAY

was cloudy in the morning, with clearing in the afternoon. The skies at midnight were cloudless. State of thermometer:

6 Å M 72 9 Å M 77 12 M 82 3 P. M 82 6 P. M 83 19 Midnight 78